State student group addresses several major financial problems

By Holly Williams

The Oklahoma Student Government Association (OSGA) addressed and passed several issues concerning college students at the Student Government Conference held last weekend in Oklahoma City.

One of the major issues voted on was a proposed six-year tuition plan. The plan would gradually raise tuition over a six-year period to a level of funding comparable to that of peer institutions.

The OSGA supports the plan in principle, and agrees with the tuition increase, but the group strongly advocates single year evaluation due to unpredictable economic conditions.

Student representatives and involvement in the allocation of all student activity fees was brought up. The OSGA believes that the legislature should work with students and receive their input on where the money goes.

Another portion of the amendment stated "whereas, according to several reliable reports, the current system of allocation, several institutions have spent student activity fees in questionable areas which do not necessarily fall under the purpose of higher education (athletic scholarships, bond payments, student laundry, etc.)."

Other issues that were addressed voted on and were passed recycling on campus, disabled-student awareness, the right to vote on student governments, university counseling and libran services, study abroad and food service presentation.

These issues are the ones that were student governments are supporting now that we have passed them they will go to the Oklahoma Legislature," said R.A. Parry, student body president and SIIGBC president.

Three students attended the conference. They are Parry, Holly Beam, vice president of SIIGBG, and Michelle Burton, SIIGBG representative. T. W. Parry, Student Senate, presides over the Oklahoma State Legislative Tuesday at the State Capitol in Oklahoma City.

"We forbid that we could show this how we as a student in the Oklahoma Higher Education System stand. Parry said.

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Bloodmobile visits campus

The annual American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dobson Hall lobby.

The drive will extend into the evening and will be located at the Dobson Hotel parking lot. Parking for those individuals-usually affiliated with the college-will be provided.

The drive will be the first in the area. Bloodmobiles in the area have been providing blood to Oklahoma hospitals for the last few months.

The blood donated in the drive will be distributed among hospitals in the eastern half of Oklahoma.

The Red Cross needs blood of all types of blood, especially type O.

Carry with you a valid form of identification, as well as a driver's license. The American Red Cross will not accept blood from donors who are under 18 years of age.

Free jacket registration set

Choosing a college

We want to encourage all students to come to the Career Development Center located in the Career Student Union.

SIFE conducts local survey

Students in Free Enterprise conducted a study to determine how much money the college sophomore students spend in the surrounding area.

Students were given small white stickers with "SFI DOLLAR" printed on them. The students placed the stickers on their cash and personal checks and maintained receipts for the usual items.

Miami and area businesses were asked to keep records of the amount of "SFI DOLLAR" they received each day of the study.

They were asked to report the amount that they received and to ask students to sign the surveys. After all of the forms were collected from the area businesses, the students analyzed the reports with the help of the students in the Student Union.

Math competition slated

By Pamela Kerns

Math competition will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The competition is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

Each participant will be given a mathematics test and a computerized test to determine their mathematical skills.

The winners will be invited to participate in the state competition on March 8 in Oklahoma City.

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Educator stresses values More space needed for automobiles driven to campus

We in the middle of the second semester and still nothing has been done about parking!

In order to get a decent parking spot, you have to get here around 7 a.m. That is ridiculous, especially if your classes don't start until 9 a.m.

It wouldn't be bad to park a couple of blocks away, if the weather is nice but when it is freezing cold outside, all you want to do is get to your class, fast!

I overheard one student who lives on campus say that she drives her car from her dorm to the parking area around Cunningham Hall, so she wouldn't have to walk. Now that is ridiculous!

Crimes create problems

New money for renovations
Hayes executes two jobs

By Jennifer Brake

Hayes executes two jobs in his life including being a football coach and a math teacher. He says he enjoys both jobs equally and feels content with the balance he has found between them.

Students audition for summer work

Three hundred hopefuls will be competing this weekend for a chance at one of the coveted summer jobs at the popular tourist attraction in Southwest Missouri.

Expectant audience members are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the performers, eager to see the upcoming talent and to be entertained.

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Relationships can be quite complex

By Delann Mora

Lifestyles

Relationships are one of life’s mysteries and with the recent passage of Valentine’s Day, it seems appropriate to explore such a complex topic.

How to find the perfect person and keep a relationship viable is one of life’s most asked questions. Being separated from your loved one may seem like a barrier. Many students are separated from their loved ones by school, work and/or several other factors.

“Building intimate relationships can be tough apart by distance. Unless the parties involved allow it to be,” said Adonna Helming, coordinator of counseling services.

“Intimate relationships should not make that much of a difference,” Helming said.

“A couple should discuss what they expect from the relationship,” said Helming.

“Keeping a diary of daily emotions and activities can draw your partner into your life,” said Helming.

“Being creative with your method of contact with your loved one can spark new interest in the relationship,” said Helming.

“New material will stimulate new feelings in your partner. Look for new answers for the ancient art of love can be exciting and rewarding,” said Helming.

“Intimate relationships can be stressful. The key is to problem is to keep costs low.”

“Sometimes the same coping skills that a person use for normal problems may not apply in the case of a jealous partner.”

“Often, the more you nurture the partner of your barren, the more inflamed they become,” said Helming.

“A lot of immature people have trouble with trust,” Helming said.

“Surrounding yourself with trustworthy, worthy friends and staying in friendly situations could ease suspicion.”

“Being aware of how you act is part of the process. How you present yourself around members of the opposite sex says a lot about others,” said Helming.

“Those that do not consider the others’ body language may wonder if that person is really interested,” said Helming.

“You just can never be quite sure how people will react.”

Veteran instructor makes learning fun

By Delann Mora

Lifestyles

Maxwell has any student ever wondered if their instructor genuinely cares about the success of their students? Ruth Ann Maxwell could very easily fit this description. She is the instructor of the Reading comprehension class. Maxwell has been teaching at NCC for 27 years. She began instructing here with the Manpower Program in 1964. She has dedicated different courses and curriculum backgrounds.

She was those first years, that I learned the most. I began to develop my technique,” said Maxwell.

Maxwell’s classes were developed with those techniques in mind. They bring student skills up to appropriate college levels.

“Most students weaknesses lie in comprehension, vocabulary, or reading,” said Maxwell.

“My goal as an instructor is to make students successful in their other classes,” said Maxwell.

“Most instructors reflect that goal by including chapter outlines, take-home assignments and tests.”

“I believe that serving students include more than just subject matter. I do some counseling and advising in the classroom,” said Maxwell.

“I think that students are welcome to talk about their educational problems,” said Maxwell.

“Part of being a good teacher is being a good listener,” said Maxwell.

“Maxwell suggests that schedule planning is a forgotten feature of today’s college. Advisers and students need to take more time when selecting classes. Maxwell said.”

“I have learned that letting students make their own multidimensional educational choices is the key to success,” said Maxwell.

“My biggest reward is seeing my students succeed, not just in college, but in their self-esteem and importance.”

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Baseball squad opens against Rose State

By Todd Nicoll

"Each pitcher has their own strengths and we'll throw them against teams that will be most effective against," Ritschel said. Sophomore Andy Nelson returns at first base and will be joined by freshman Kevin Holts and Bobby Barzant.

"Kevin gives as a good left-handed hitter while Andy and Bobby provide us with good depth at first base," said Ritschel.

"The speed and shortstop we are loaded enough that we can interchange a lot of people with限量 anything," Ritschel said.

"We don't have one or two star pitchers that can carry a team but we do have four that can help each other," said Ritschel.

Harris captures title

By Kyle Hale

Rams were one of four NEO players to earn All-American honors, while the team went onto finish fourth. The highest finish in the state was the NEC championship. Louis Hall walked off with three seconds remaining on the clock from the field of 64 teams with 13 points. Northern Alabama had 13 points to finish second.

Caspar haunts the post position for Golden Norsemen cagers

By Kyle Hale

The team from high school basketball is a dream come true for those who have been looking for a place to play basketball. Caspar had 13 points in the first quarter on his way to the championship.

As the season comes to an end, Williams begins to consider playing at the major college level. "I am considering the University of Dayton," said Williams.

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Ladies continue quest for crown

By Todd Nikola
Sports Editor

 Stellar defense and a well-balanced offense propelled the second-ranked Lady Norse to a 78-46 win over Eastern Kentucky College Monday night in Miami.

The win improved the Lady Norse to 26-1 on the season and 14 in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference. The Lady Norse have led in 10 of the last 11 games.

Men challenge for lead

By Clark Sherman
Sports Editor

Bowing down Eastern Kentucky 86-54 Monday, the Golden Norse basketball team won their fourth straight game and kept their hopes alive for a conference title.

The Norse are 8-5 in conference play and 17-7 overall.

The Norse will finish their regular season next Tuesday against Comets State in Miami. The Norse beat Comets 93-88 on Feb. 7 in Warren.

Both teams started out exchanging buckets in the first minute of the game.

A basket by Eastern's Michael Wilson put the Mountaineers up 2-0 with 1:34 remaining in the first half. It was Eastern's last lead of the game.

Tony Gravie gave the Golden Norse the lead they would never give back with a basket at the 13:27 mark.

The Norse led 28-16 at the break.

The Norse outscored Eastern 13-8 over the next six minutes to expand their lead to 28-16.

Eastern scored two baskets, but the Norse led by 56-38 at the end of the first half.

Four players in double figures scored for the Norse.

Malcolm was next with 13 points. White scored 12, Wilson 10 and Fuller 11.

It will take a tough game for the Norse to win.

The Norse are 12-0 in conference play and 17-7 overall.

Nebraska: 17-7 overall.

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